Demestic Economy.

There is no housekeeper who could not learn must useful lessons from the French. The refuse from our kitchen would give them a dainty dinner. From the well-picked hone, the died bread crust, and the odds and ends of vegetables, a delicious soup can be concosted. The old ham bone, which, with us, is thrown away, gives a delicious flavor to peas soup; even chicken and tarkey bones can be made of service in soup making. If the economical housekeeper would keep a soup jar, into which could be thrown all scraps of meat, at crumbs of hread, every bit of potato, extbage or onion used, for one day, or two days; then, in the morning add two quarts of boiling water, salt and pepper, or two days; then, in the morning add two quarts of boiling water, salt and pepper, would seep a start and pepper. an hour before dinner strain it, add tomato catsup, or any seasoning desired, and beat to bailing point, then serve it—she will find that out of what Bridget may style refuse and rubbish, she has a nicely seasoned and appetizing soup. We all acknowledge that a soup is a great addition to our dinner, yet daily we throw away the needed materials.

Very good soups can be made without one particle of meat. Take one quart can of tomato, or twelve large tomatoes. If the following little sketch, which we find in a late number of Miss Barber's latter, prepare them as usual, and chop weekly very fine, then boil one hour; if the former, We may chop them, but the soup can be made directly. When bolling add half of a small teaspoonful of sods or saleratus, when the rvescing has ceased, sprinkle in two

White soup made from yeal bones is deli-cious. Boil your bones three hours with rough paths of life. one onion one turnip, and two carrots. Strain and boil again; just before you serve it, aild one pint of cream (milk will do if the cream is not at hand), with three stir rapidly. This recips is much liked, and is not expensive where milk and | wind

ten pounds of beef or mutton, and if our families are small, live for a day or more on the cold remnants, then give or throw away the bone. Few of us care for cold ment for any length of time, but we can put a layer in the dish, dust over pepper, alt and sifted sweet merjoram or sage if liked, a chopped onion. Fill your dish half full, in this manner; then add the cold gravy left from the roast, taking off every particle of fat. Turn in half a teacup of catsup, or if canned or ripe tomatoes can be had, a quantity of those. Fill the dish nearly full with bolling water and put a plate over it, right side down.

This keeps all the flavor in the dish. call you blessed. Bake two hours in the oven; mash your otatoes with butter, or cream and sait; on have a dish fit for a patriot, if not a Indeed, it is often preferred to the reshly roasted meat of the previous day,

Veal may be cooked in dozens of ways. It is not as nutritious as beef or mutton, but in many places is much cheaper. Cooked with ham or bacon; it has a fine flavor. One method of cooking the two ed, is to line a large bowl, which is well buttered, with slices of hard boiled am, sprinkling pepper, salt and grated lemon rind on the veal, pepper and lemon on the ham. Fill the bowl nearly and water, cover over the top and press tight to the outside edges of the bowl. Put in water, not enough to be paste, and boil three hours. Leave the paste on till nearly cold; do not turn out of the bowl till next morning, then, if the bowl till next morning, then, if the bowl was well buttered, you find a very thin bowl was well buttered, you find a very thin the seeds of a perennial blessed-Put in water, not enough to boil over the Melton veal, as it was much used in years | perpetual joy .- Journal of Education,

past at the Melton races. It is a great pity that our daughters cau-not be educated as housekeepers, as well as to play on the piano, and to read French and German. The literature of the last named language might teach them a lesson. There young girls of respectability are taken into the household of the more affluent, and regularly trained in all the duties of the housewife. What would our young girls think of such a procedure? winvaluable would the training be How many pale faced, sad-eyed wives say, "If mother had only taught me to cook, to iron starched clothes, to clean house, how much easier all this work would be to me." We are really in a pitiable condition at present. Our young men cannot marry. Faw of them can attain to \$1,000 income; most of them earn from \$600 to \$700 a year. On this, could the young vife do her own housework, the wheels of the household would run right merrily. she could hire her washing-or buy a good washing machine. Then, with the help of a woman "to clear house" once a month, how smoothly the sands of life would run! Now our young couple must board—or if housekeeping is tried. Bridget or Dinah must come to the fore, as the Scotch say. Then there is waste and misotch say. Then there is waste and more the. Bridget or Dinah knows no more the Bridget or Dinah knows no more the bridget or Dinah knows no more than the bridget of the br than the young wife-and she is fretted

if she, to the quick brains that most of our young women possess, could add not only the willing but the well-trained hands, how much happier she would be. The husband does his work bravely and willingly, and furnishes the needed funds, which go so far in the hands of a well-taught woman. The most truly ndependent woman I know is one who does her own housework, and her own sewing, and yet has time to visit all her many friends, to read all the desirable new books, and really entertains more company than any other lady in the place !-Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Suggestions About Digging Wells.

Ir is sometimes absolutely necessary to impracticable to dig sufficiently deep to secure the advantages of never-falling water in dry weather. By employing a curb of sufficient size to enable the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use a shavel and table with the digger to use the curb of sufficient size to enable the digger to use a shovel and pick while at work on the inside, the well can be sunk at pleasure to any desired depth, as fast as the water falls, without incurring the labor and expense of building a wall of stone or of bricks to prevent the earth caving in when the digger stopa his work, and removing it when the well is to be sunk deeper.

The litistory of a Doll.

The litistory of a Doll.

The litistory of a Doll.

The district sign of a child's having quitted the stage of intency, is her love for dolls. I have speaking of female children. The distressing case of the young gentleman who fell in love with Dolladine, his sister's doll, and never recovered from that hopeless passion, is rare. But little girls

a drawing-knife with ordinary skill. In

quarts of boiling water, salt and pepper, wooden rim. As fast as the well is sunk (her aunt) when she came in time to un and simmer slowly for several hours; half the curb, with the wall of brick on the inaide, settles, and the workmen continue had been guilty, not only expressed her to lay on more bricks at the surface of the ground as fast as the curb settles. The power. She bought her another eye, but, to lay on more bricks at the surface of the ground as fast as the curb settles. The bricks are not laid in mortar, except the last few courses near the surface of the ground, when the digging is finished.—N.

Y. Times.

## The Empty Cradle.

We met John on the stairs. He was carrying an old cradle, to be stowed away among what he termed "plunder" in the lumber room. One rocker was gone, and the wicker work of the sides broken; it Boston crackers, finely powdered, and add one and a half pints of milk, salt, pepper, and a teaspoonful of butter. Boil all fif-empty depths.

tomato, can be prepared in twenty-five minutes. It is economical and nourishing.

White soup can be made from chions, bread and milk. Crumble through a cullender one-quarter of a common sized lender one-quarter one-quarter of a common sized lender one-quarter one-quarte in slumber, and the checks and lips flushed to the line of rose heaves. When sleep broke, the silken fringed lids opened heavely from the slumberous even; smiles from the slumberous even; smiles lender one-quarter of a common sized loaf live from the slumberous eyes; smiles of bread. Boil one quart of milk with two flitted like sunbeams over the face; the

soup. Two eggs well beaten, added just before you take it from the stove, stirring manhood are sleeping on battle fields, some so they will not curdle, will make it richer. manhood are sleeping on battle fields, some are bleached with time and cares; and they have grown sore and weary on the afraid to say what she looked like in all

Perhaps some little one, once tenderly rocked here, is sleeping in the coffin. Over it grows heartscase, and vigorous box and first-cousin, a doll without any originality white candy-tuft, and the starry jasmine, or strength of character, but formed to eggs well beaten; remove from the stove | The bluebird flutters, its bright wings through the willow bough, and the cool wind whispers to the green leaves and eggs are abundant. There are many richer soups, but the above are very economical. Perhaps of its immortality. Sleep on, We might imitate our neighbors across little dreamless one. "Of such is the the water in rechauffes. We roast six to Kingdom of Heaven."

neither slow understanding nor occasional make a delicious dish out of those despised slices of beef or mutton. Take a deep, reproof. Remember the world is new to yellow nappy, cut your slices of meat thin as possible, and cut off the grizzled edges; and truths that crowd upon their atten-tion. You are grown to maturity and strength through years of experience, and tures once in every seven years of so, so it ill becomes you to fret at the little child that fails to keep pace with your thought. Teach him patiently, as God teaches you, "line upon line, precept upon precept; here a little and there a little." Cheer him in this conflict of mind; in after years his ripe, rich thought shall rise up and

Bide patiently the endless questionings of your children. Do not roughly crush lake a high wall around the edge of a the springing spirit of free inquiry, with heated platter; if appearances are to be consulted, beat up an egg, and with a brush or feather egg over the wall, and brown in the even. At any rate, turn your meat and gravy inside the wall, and your heat and gravy inside the wall, and you have a disk fit for a refer to greeks on ration into a profound and earn. careless question into a profound and earnest inquiry, and aim rather to direct and aid than to answer the inquiry. Let our reply Incooked beef or mutton can be cooked send the questioner forth, not so much, a the same method, but must remain in proud of what he has learned, as anxious Uncooked beef of mutton can be cooked in the same method, but must remain in the over one hour longer. The toughest morsels of beef are tender as turkey, cooked in this manner. The raw meat must be cut as thinly as possible.

proud of what he has learned, as anxious to know more. Happy you, if in giving your child the molecule of truth he asks for, you can whet his curiosity with a glimpse of the mountain of truth lying the cooked in this manner. The raw meat was a surface to know more. sopher, and not a silly pedant into the

world. Hear patiently the childish humors of those little ones. They are but the untu-tored pleadings of the young spirit for care and cultivation. Irritated into buttered, with slices of hard-boiled care and cultivation. Irritated into Then alternate thin slices of yeal strength, and hardened into habits, they will haunt the whole of life like flends of despair, and make thy little ones curse the day they were born; but corrected kindly

bowl was well buttered, you find a very appetizing looking dish. Cut in very thin slices, and it is excellent as a supper, broakfast, or side dish at dinner. It is styled as the seeds of a perennial blessed ness; its ripened fruit will afford you a perpetual joy.—Journal of Education.

# How to Keep Cool.

It is something to know how to keep cool during the dog days, for though we all use ice with lavish generosity, keep our butter in a tolerably cool condition, etc.,

"Every Man his own Lawyer," "Every Bool his own Client."

THE Menken's last husband is a gambler. neither fans nor ice will so keep the meat It is suggested that as she has been married which we individually carry on our bones instead of the refrigerator. In these hot days a cool apartment, for instance, is a A swarm of bees have chosen the real luxury, and yet it is a luxury to be steeple of the Baptist meeting house in had far offener than most people deem Canton, Ct., for their hive. possible. The secret consists, though not so much in letting in cool air, for naturally all do that whenever they have the chance, but in keeping out hot air. If the air outside a room or house be cooler than the air inside, let it in by all means; but if it be hotter, carefully kept it out. A staircase window left open during the night will often cool the passages of a house, and the rooms, too, if their doors be not shut; must be closed at eight or nine o'clock in the morning, or, if on the sunny side, at four or five o'clock, and the blinds drawn down Mr. John Attield, Professor of Practical

Chemistry to the London Pharmaceutical Society, says on the subject: "The mistake people generally make is to throw open their windows at all hours of the day, no matter whether the atmosphere outside be cool or scorehing. 'Le us have some air,' they say, and in comes the treacherous breeze—for even hot air is pleasant while it is gently taking away perspiration and thereby cooling the skin; but the apartment is made warmer instead of cooler, and as soon as they move out of the draft they find their room to be more uncomfortable than before. Let in cool air, keep out hot that is the only formula to insure the mimum of discomfort. Sitting rooms may generally be kept cool during the whole day if the doors be only opened for in-gress and ogress, and the windows be kept closed and shielded from direct sunshine by a blind. If persons do not object to at in a direct draft of air, windows and doors may be opened, a breeze being more refreshing, even though several degrees sink wells is the spring of the year, when all other circumstances rooms should be the ground is so full of water that it is kept closed as much as possible till after

The best season of the year to reach the veins of never-failing water is usually in September or October. If water falls, and there is a curb in the well, a digger dans sink the well deeper at any time, until the water will allow him to go no deeper. Consequently there is no danger to be apprehended from the caving in of the world from the caving in or the world from the caving in the world from the wo hopeless passion, is rare. But little girls have a most curious delight in these little The curb can be made at a small expense like something hought for it at the refreshment who can us a saw, planes and ment stations.

the first place make two wooden rings out of plank, about one and a half inches thick. has impressed me most favorably as an

presenting to the astonished spectator its canvas back. To attire Topsy with splendor was to make her deficiencies more palpable. She was not intended for high life at all. I do not say when unadorned she was add ost, because, having once intruded | hint-and the lady. upon her privacy while she was being "batht"—upon my word. I hardly know how to express myself with sufficient deli-cacy, but the fact is the absence of clothes did not improve her. A simple cotton dress, with a kerchief of soher hue tied round her neck, so as to conceal where the head and body joined, became her best. If she had no bonnet, it was necessary, before presenting her to company, to give the sack of her head a sharp rap against the ten to one that the shock of the operaof bread. Boil one quart of milk with two good sized onions chopped very fine; boil half an hour. By putting the milk into a pail, and the pail in a kettle of water, there is no danger of burning the milk. Sprinkle in the bread crumbs (cracker crumbs can be used as well), add one large table-spoon of butter, salt and pepper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing soun. Two eggs well beaten, added just sound for the proper to the craft. Where are those hands nowy some that were embrowed by vigorous sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing soun. Two eggs well beaten, added just some that were embrowed by vigorous sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing sound the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing the proper to the taste, serve, and you will find a most relishing the proper to the taste, serve, when all was made right, her mother would take her in both arms, just as Punch holds his baton, and bring her down to the drawing room with the ut-most pride. She was firmly persuaded that if Topsy was not absolutely beautiful, she was a perfect lady. Upon this idea a hat and feathers was upon one occasion procured for her; but the inconcasion procured for her; but the inconthis finery; very drunk, for one thingthe impropriety was so obvious, that this head-dress was at once transferred to her

> move in a much higher circle, to re in the ring of the doll's Hyde Park. to recline "Dear papa, poor Topsy has had another misfortune—she is so unlucky, you know. Now, don't talk nonsense about fetching the doctor; and you can't see her, because she is obliged to keep her bed. But I want The Little Ones.
>
> Be patient with the little ones, Let specified and I both wanted to nurse her at the same time, and it came off in my hand. arm. As we humans are said to renew ourselves entirely and become new crea-Topsy has scarcely a limb left which she started with from the manufacturer's shop. Yet her mother's affection for her

### remains unchanged.—Chambers' Journal. VARIOUS ITEMS.

THERE are 1539 oil street-lamps in THERE are fifty-eight oil refineries in Pittsburgh.

YALR COLLEGE OWNS \$1,086,410 worth

HALF the cultivated land in Utah is sowed to wheat. PYROTECHNICAL advertisements are the

west dodge in Parls, BRAZIL wishes to organize a free school system like our own. EVERYTHING betokens a fruitful year in

Mone than 100 animals were killed by heat in New York on a recent Tuesday. The man who waxes strong every day. The shocmaker. ONE of Landseer's pintures sold lately at

auction for over \$20,000. Tue population of Prussia, according to recent returns, is 21.018.033. CUBA physicians pronounce this year's

ine apples dangerous to health. THERE were 3,157 murders, 588 suicides to the brim, make a thick paste of flour and patiently, they become the elements and nine deaths by duelling in haly during the day of happiness and usefulness. Passions are ing 1867.

but fires, that may either scorch us with their uncontrolled fury, or may yield us a employed by one firm, are paid \$10,000 a THREE dry goods clerks in New York. year each. Ir is said that there are 100 fewer newspapers in the country than there

were five years ago. WE suffer more from anger and grief than for the very things for which we parish; but the rector was present in the anger and grieve.

A MAMMOTH bear, weighing 425 pounds, was caught in a trap at Pownal, Vt., a few days since.

Fun suggests, as a companion book to THE Menken's last husband is a gambler.

A swarm of bees have chosen the THE arable land of the United States

A NEW liquid for embalming-Nekrosoric (corpse preserver)—is advertised. The body is merely washed with the fluid. HUMAN bones have been found sixtyeight feet below the surface of the ground

in digging a well 150 miles west of Omaha. A LADY, visiting Saratoga from New York city, will carry thirty pairs of shoes and numerous fans and parasols to match different tollettes. A BRICK chimney in Worcester, Mass.

one hundred feet high, has been moved four hundred feet, without stays or prop. It is detached from any building. Six prisoners captured a jailer, locked him in, and made their escape from the Maryville, Tenn., jail a few days since. HORATIO SEYMOUR is the nephew of the Hon. Horatio Seymour of Middlebury, Vt., Senator from Vermont for 12 years.

ONLY two men, Horace Greeley and George Ripley, are connected with the editorial department of the New York Tribune, who were there five years ago. KEEP doing, always doing. Wishing dreaming, intending, murmuring, talking, sighing, and reptaing, are idle and profitless employments.

A Russian has invented an ingenious piece of mechanism by which, when a person places a letter in the postal boxes, a receipt, dated and signed, is returned. On one of the hottest days of this season, a man in New York was seen arrayed in a fur hat and an overcoat. Admiring crowds followed the mysterious being from place to place.

Tun Recolution, published by Susan B. Anthony, says: "We have kept our

State claims 63,000 Sunday School schol-

consisting of a gentleman, his wife and two daughters, were recently poisoned in that city, as was supposed, by some new milk of which they had partaken.

The steamer halted at Point Pleasant, the birtheplace of General Grant, a quiet

PERHAPS the best pun recorded was that inscribed on a tea-chest, viz.: "Te doces." The words are the second person singular of the verb doceo to teach, and

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, by the time he

quired to hit it.

A HOME VERSE.-Though frosts the flowers kill,
Though hirds depart and squirrels sleep;
Though snow may gather cold and deep,
Little folk their sunships keep,
And mother-lave makes summer still.

THE people of Cohoes are excited by water pours down on every side of it,

Newspaper publishers are imprisoned in Bayaria for inserting patent medicine advertisements. In Mecklenburg all medi-cal advertisements have to be submitted to the proper authorities before they are per-mitted to be published.

BARON CUVIER states that if the progeny f a pair of herrings went on increasing and multiplying without molestation of destruction of the ova, in twenty years i would require all the seas in the world to contain the herrings that would result. If only half the spawn came to life, and half o young fish lived, a boat could not move

A BUFFALO policeman kept his pistol cartridges and his tobacco loose in the same pocket. He concluded to take a quiet smoke, and filled his meerschaum with the miscellaneous deposit. All went merry as a marriage bell until the fire touched a cartridge in the pipe, when further exercises were suspended.

beak. A physician cut off this deformity, and formed a lip by paring the skin from the checks on either side and fastening it with silver pins. The strange operation bids fair to be successful.

Nashville had trained a rat to steal paper, and the animal was detected in carrying a \$100 greenback from a broker's window to his proprietor outside. The broker saw the by old familiar names. Titles and stiff fortheft, saw the thief run off, and captured the rat on the street, but before he was detected he had carried off \$450 from the is this you? How in the world did you THERE are 20,000 tenement houses in the rat on the street, but before he was deected he had carried off \$450 from the window.

A PAPER hanger of Reubaix, France, fell a victim to his imprudence some short time back by going to his breakfast with-out first washing his hands after handling some green papering. The inquest proved that death was caused by introduction into the system of salts and copper, now so much used in the manufacture of green coloring for paper.

An explosion of a nitro glycerine manufactory in the neighborhood of Stockholm lately occurred, by which fourteen persons lost their lives, and the laboratory with its valuable apparatus, the manager's house

THE rector and curate of an English parish had been absent for some time; but they were efficiently represented while they were away. They returned to re-sume duty on the same day. The curate took the morning service, while the rector officiated for a friend in a neighboring evening to preach after the curate had read prayers. The sermon in the morning was so good that the members of the ngregation congratulated themselves on the effects the change of air had had on the preacher's style and powers generally. When the rector ascended the pulpit in the evening they hoped that a judicious holiday time had had the same effect upon him, and they felt that they would be the better able to judge when they heard him give out the same text which had formed he subject of the curate's illustration in the forenoon. Very soon, however, they found that it was not only the same text, amounts to fifty two million farms of one hundred and sixty acres each.

but the same sermon; and then the face of the congregation assumed a variety of expression that might have defied Herr Schultz himself to represent. There was but one placid countenance in the whole church, and that was the preacher's, who went on quite unconscious of the day's history and its consequences. There was but one face besides that did not bear upon it an expression of fun, or comic surprise, a laughable perplexity and puzzlement, and that was the curate's. He, good man' looked the more concerned and abashed as he tried to look otherwise—the more he strove to assume a guise of indifference the more intensly horrified he grew. In short, the two worthy personages had, unknown to each other, purchased a dozen or so of lithographed manuscript zermons, and they had had the ill luck, without com munication with each other, to scleet the same sermon wherewith to inaugurate their return to the old pasture. The pecple, however, were good-natured people the two clergymen were worthy men, and beyond a harmless joke or two no harm came of this little misadventure.—Dr. Done's Saints and Sinners.

# A Happy Fourth.

Mr. George W. Childs, proprietor of the Public Isdger, and a gentleman widely known for his enterprise, wealth, and gencrosity, gladdened the hearts of the Philadelphia newsboys last Independence Day, by a fine treat. He caused a bountful dinner, comprising roast chicken, green peas, boiled tongue, mashed potatoes, sliced ham resubservies and cover a cavilla. lee cream, cake, confectionery, ice lemonade, etc., to be served for them, in excel-lent style, in the Ledger press-room. The boys were also treated to some entertain-ing exhibitions of the skill of Signor Blitz, B. Anthony, says: "We have kept our babies out of sight many a time for fear a tobacco-chewing friend would kiss them."

Four negro children were burned to death in a cabin, in which they had been death in a cabin, in which they had been above of bon-bons to take home, and a new palm-leaf hat. On the bill of fare and is rich for agricultural purposes. The principal house is on the Gravois road, and had te sit on two seats and looked frightful. They telegraphed ahead looked frightful. Or the 124,091 children between the ages of five and twenty reported in Minnesota, the Sanday School Association of the State claims 63,000 Sunday School school school others—Save your money, and you will find it one of the most useful friends-Never give trouble to your mother or year contains 80,231 names, an increase of father—Take care of your pennies, and they will grow to be dollars—Intemperance is the cause of nearly all the trouble in this world, here to be dollars—Intemperance is the cause of nearly all the trouble in this world, here to be dollars. mostly due to the annexation of Roxbury.

A western editor, in response to a subscriber who grambled that his morning paper was intolerably damp, says "that it was because there is so much due on it."

Two nove in Exeter, N. H., have been arrested and held to appear at the next.

The poorest boy, if he be industrious, the General refuses any public demonstration, but will be happy to meet his friends at the quarters of General Sheridan, at the damb animal; remember that it has no power to tell how much it suffers—Hondary and the first of the cause of nearly all the trouble in this world; beware of strong drink—

The poorest boy, if he be industrious, honor in the land—Never be cruel to a dumb animal; remember that it has no power to tell how much it suffers—Hondary and the trouble in this world; beware of strong drink—

The poorest boy, if he be industrious, honor in the land—Never be cruel to a dumb animal; remember that it has no power to tell how much it suffers—Hondary and the trouble in this world; beware of strong drink—

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The poorest boy, if he be industrious, honor in the land—Never be cruel to a dumb animal; remember that it has no power to tell how much it suffers—Hondary and the Grant, explains itself. As we expected, the General Flow of the General Sheridan, at the General Sher

ittle country village in Ohio, not far from Cincinnati, which will probably never aspire to a greater distinction than it has singular of the verb docco to teach, and already attained, and if it doesn't increase when literally translated become, "Thou rapidly in population, can answer its more ambitious neighbors as the lion did the fox in the fable, unum sell lee. Here the gets through with his cruise around the General was given time to find the house-world, will have the satisfaction of being in which he was born, and which he had gets through with his cruise around the world, will have the satisfaction of being able to say that he has personally entertained by, all the royalty of the world.

General was given time to find the house the honor to call. I am now reducing myself. I measure about three feet less than I did upon the toward, and the notice word, and thank the City Council and city ownership of Mr. Grant, who removed to the world.

General was given time to find the house the honor to call. I am now reducing myself. I measure about three feet less than I did upon the ownership of Mr. Grant, who removed to the world. A HUSBAND complains sadly at the price of "ducka." His wife recently bought three for \$220, viz: A "duck" of a dress, a "duck" of a bonnet, and a "duck" of a parasol.

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THERE is a landlord in Boston who is in the habit of placing an extra fork beside the plate of such boarders as have not paid promptly—being an intimation to "fork over" likewise.

parations made to give him a rousing tention. It was night when he arrived. Rockets were flying, cannon firing, bells ringing, music playing, and the wholatown (some five or six thousand) appeared to be on the river-bank abouting vociferously. A DACHELOR sea-captain, who was remarking one day that he wanted a good chief-officer, was promptly informed, by a young lady present, that she had no objective was taking a little trip to visit the young lady present, that she had no objections to be his first mate. He took the hint—and the lady.

Eoo shells, empty but unbroken, are used in pistol galleries as targets. The shell is placed on the water jet of a fountain, where it dances fantastically as a swallow's flight. The utmost skill is required to hit it. was met by numerous old friends, and the greater part of the night was spent in talking over old times. Here he had gone to school, and many old schoolmates chatted

freely with him of the sweetest of all boyhood memories At 5 o'clock the next morning (the 8d), the discovery of a huge skull, supposed to be that of another mastodon, lodged on the centre rock of the falls. Though the to Mayslick, and breakfasted with an uncle the brother of the General's father. After is to all appearance as firm as the rock a short visit here they returned to Maysville arriving at 12 o'clock noon, having stopped at Washington en routs, the oldest town in Kentucky, where Colonel Coggin entertained them. A steamer passed soon after, and the General returned to Ripley arriving about two o'clock, and was enter tained by his cousin, Mr. Hudson, who had invited a number of old friends to meet his guest. The olden times were discussed, and a few hours spent in delightful companionship. The General visited the old schoolhouse where he received some of his early training, and the old market house, where it is not improbable hisambition to achieve victories at marbles made him an occasional truant at school, He was reminded by old school fellows of many funny jokes and pranks they had played off together on their fellows. While General Grant attended school, at Ripley and Maysville, Ky., his father lived at Georgetown, Ohio, not far distant. It was from Georgetown he was sent to West Point. His father applied to Senator At North Bridgeport, Conn., a child was recently born with no upper or lower jaw, but a protuberance like a chicken's was afterward General Hamar in the Morris, of Ohio, who referred the appli-cation to Representative Hamar, who se-Mexican war, and his protege, Lieutenant Grant, had the melancholy satisfaction of attending his dying bed and ministering

to him when mortally sick of fever in Mexico. Sugar candy, it is estimated, is con-aumed in the United States at the rate of the party, and several citizens joined in a spent here most delightfully, visiting from neighbor to neighbor, and reviving the fourteen to sixteen Hungarian grass. memories of the olden time. Friends went find your way back here?" Old men and their son, and the greatest joy pervaded the people. No discrimination was made by Democrats, and political differences were unthought of, but all vied with each other in extending a good old-fashioned welcome to their old friend and neighbor. Some humorous scenes and dialogues oc-curred. Not a few of the friends said: "Well, Ulysses, you know we are Demo-crats and always have been, but we are mighty proud of our old townsman, and we are afraid you have demoralized our politics a little; we reckon some of us will pleasant companion, talking only when

valuable apparatus, the manager's house and a small adjoining workshop, were to tally destroyed. In the city, most of the windows were broken, and within a circle of three miles the violent commotion of the air was distinctly felt.

Stealing Sermons.

Doubles a little; we reckon some of us will necessary, and always to the point. He wears spectacles when he reads, and had drove to Bethel, Ohio, twelve miles from Georgetown, where he stopped an hour with Mr. Morris, son of Senator Morris, who had been instrumental in appointing him to West Point. Here, although the base was not behave was late he was met by numerous old. with Mr. Morris, son of Senator Morris, who had been instrumental in appointing able that General Grant did not smoke at all. He told several good stories during the day, and seemed to enjoy the trip with the day, and seemed to enjoy the trip with tonic in existence is HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. corgetown after his son started to West Point, and it was from here he moved to Covington a few years since. From this place the General drove the same night to Batavia, twelve miles, where he spent the Sabbath with his cousin, formerly Miss Griffith, now Mrs. Judge Ashman. The Sabbath was spent in church-going and

pleasant conversation with friends and re-In the drives from town to town the Gencral pointed out many old landmarks, and several times, while driving in the night, was called upon to decide between different roads, when others of the party were unable to do so. A trait in his character was here displayed which must have been of incalculable service in managing large armies. Years had flown since he had seen or known anything about this country, and yet he seemed to remember dis tinctly every path and tree and their exact location. Of course he was not driven, but he held the reins in all these flying trips from place to place, and naturally enough-and because natural, is worth mentioning-he always watered his own horses and attended to their hitching and unhitching. The country in Ohio and Kentucky which he visited is lonely in the extreme, and there seemed to be genuine which he entered into the pleasure of this trip when you reflect that but a day or two before he was surrounded as none but a Washington City official is. From Batavia he drove over, on Monday morning (the 6th), to the Little Miami denot on the little enjoyment to the General in traveling (the 6th), to the Little Miami depot, on the Little Miami railroad, and in a few hours was back again with his family in Coving ton. If you will take the trouble to look at the map, and follow the course I have marked, you will see that General Grant is as enterprising in his visiting as he is in his fighting campaigns.

The party, again united, left Covington the evening of the 6th, and coming over the Ohio & Mississippi railroad, arrived at St. Louis July 7, in the afternoon. The citizens of Covington got up a surprise demonstration for the night of the 6th, but so closely had their movements been concealed from General Grant, and so quietly did he leave for St. Louis, that neither knew the plans of the other, and about when the hundreds assembled at the home gers. of Mr. Grant they found their favorite already several hours away. General Grant's farm, to which his fleed ham, ruspherries and cream, vanilla little party repaired, is on the Gravots or cream, cake, confectionery, ice lemons turnpike, about nine miles southwest from St. Louis. It originally belonged to Wil-liam Dont and his children, but the desire ated in a beautiful natural grove with very picturesque surroundings.

GENERAL GRANT DECLINES A PUBLIC

Hon. C. R. Morehead, Jr., Mayor of Leavenworth, Kansas:

DEAR Sin: Your favor of the 11th inst., enclosing resolution of the Council of Leavenworth City, extending to me a public reception, and asking when I shall be in your city, is received. I expect to leave this city for Leavenworth in the train which starts in the afternoon to morrow. I will probably be in Leavenworth one day, at the quarters of General Sheridan, when I shall be happy to meetall the citizens of I fully appreciate the compliment contains. I fully appreciate the compliment contains a thing. Even the lew of the cattle brings.

Believing that you and the citizens of Leavenworth, to whom I reiterate my thanks, will fully appreciate this feeling, and the motive which induces me to decline this proffered kindness, I subscribe myself. Very respectfully, your obed't serv't,

GRANT'S RECEPTION AT EVERRY TOWN IN THE KAW VALLEY.

From the Leavenworth Conservative, July 19.
Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Dent left Leavenworth at \$3.30 yeaterday on their way to the mountains. There were several hundred people at the depot to take another look at a sight which will probably never again be witnessed in this eity. The locomotive was trimmed with flags and wreaths. When the train reached Tooganoxie it was evident that the people had heard the news. Wagons, horses, carriages, men, women and childer—the entire population came out to greet the conquering heroes. The depot had been gracefully trimmed by Mr. Liddel, the Station Agent. As soen as the gathered round the cars and called for "Grant," until the General appeared, Amid great cheering he bowed his acknowledgments and retired, At Henothere was another large crowd and equal enthusiasm.

At 10:30 the train reached North Lawrence. No less than three thousand persons were present, with a band of music, cannons, flags, and all the lesignia of an enthusiastic welcome. The cheering which greeted the train was perfectly deafening, and it was continued until Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan made their appears and the remont House are on revisit. Under Mr. Drake, seconded as he is hy Mr. Felt, formerly of the Lindel House, St. Look, and by Mr. Turner, the Tremont cannot fail to presper in every way, and enthusiastic welcome. The cheering which greeted the train was perfectly deafening, and it was continued until Generals Grant, Sherman and Sheridan made their appears.

A Horse or Cart. U. S. GRANT. GRANT'S RECEPTION AT EVERY TOWN IN

and it was continued until Generals Grant Sherman and Sheridan made their appear-There was repeated calls for a speech, but no speech was made. The people rushed in from all directions to shake hands with the victorious General, and no greeting was ever more sincere and

heartfelt At Williamsville, Perryville and Medina the cars made a brief delay. There were crowds of people, flags, cheers and joy-ous welcome. It was, in fact, a gala day all along the whole line of the Kansas Pacific Railway. At Grantville there was a crowd which must have included the entire population of that vicinity. General Grant was told that the town was named for him. He thought the location a good one and that "there was room enough there to make a large town.' ville there was a banner with the motto: "The ladies of Perryville welcome the next President;" but at Grantville the men, women and children are all for Grant

and Colfax 250,000 pounds per day, or 103,000,000 pounds per year. Of this amount, New York manufactures about 26,000 pounds yer year. Of this amount, New York manufactures about 26,000 pounds of clock the high of the 3d. Here the per day: Philadelphia, 14,000; Chicago, 14,000; St. Louis, 10,500; Chicago, 1000; Baltimore, 8,000; Boston, 7,500.

The Fourth of July was supported at the immense numbers of cattle and stock and their fine appearance. The wheat and oats had been fully harvested. There were thousands of acres of potatoes and corn—from the age of one year until he left for the age. General Grant said he never rode 00; Baltimore, 8,000; Boston, 7,500. from the age of one year until he left for sands of acres of potatoes and corn—from the is said to be a fact that a thief in West Point. The Fourth of July was fourteen to sixteen feet high—hemp, and

At Topeka there was another large crowd of expectant people. They had out the old gun which used to guard the city and fired a vigorous salute. The few minutes were consumed in cheers, hand-We were unable to go further with the

men greeted their former neighbor as train, but it was very evident that every for son, and the greatest joy pervaded town on the whole line of the road would extend a hearty welcome to our Generals, In traveling over the country General Grant has spread out before him a large map of all this new portion of the Union. He examines the country, makes inquiries about everything which is new or which he does not understand, makes notes and

corrections on his map, and hardly allows never stops-while General Sheridan was full of life, fire and fun. He runs over with merriment, and has vitality enough in him to supply a whole army corps.

## Rathroad Refreshments.

A CORRESPONDENT tells the following plaintive story of a recent adventure on a

railroad train : The train boy came along, an orphan with an aged father and mother and seven ble-bodied brothers to support with the fruits of his own unaided exertions. His principal article of commerce consists of sacrificed every year that might have been saved "French chocolate caramels." These he sells to the passengers for the small sum of the principal uses of HOSTETTERS BITTERS ten cents each, or eight for seventy-five cents, just the number that I bought, after hearing of their good qualities. He spoke of them as "not only a luxury, but food—just the thing for a traveller who had forjust the thing for a traveller who had forgotten to take a lunch with him." And the Lord only knows how many other pretty

Lord only knows how many other pretty sayings he had about them, and a descriptive hand-bill accompanied them.

"Foundered!" yelled the boy who had sold me the stuff, in an ecstacy of delight. Such was the melancholy fact. An aged friend, leaning upon a staff, came to me, and, picking up the hand-bill, read that which made my blood run cold. The hand-bill told too fearful and melancholy a truth. It informed me that each one of these eight little square bits contained of beef alone an equivalent of three pounds, and other ingredients in proportion. Just think of it, my dear boy; here I had caten eight of those things myself, when one of them, though only the length, breadth and thickness of a ten cent shimplaster, was a full meal for a family of six full-grown persons.

The great secret of the success of that wonderful Household Remedy—Misher's Herb Bitters—is the unquestioned fact that it purifies the blood fact that it purifies the blood in and equilates its circulation throughout the whole body. It is impossible to ont jure blood. The slightest disease, no matter how trivis!, where it is located, or what its character, is the direct result of some existing impurities in the blood; and if these impurities be not styling in pure blood. In all diseases of the stuffle in the blood; and if these impurities be not styling in pure blood is an eccessarily impure, and the more virulent, the disease the greater the lizaparities, in the blood; and if these impurities be not styling in pure blood is an eccessarily impure, and the more virulent, the disease the greater the lizaparities in fever casea, by restoring strength, purity and tone to this vital element of human fire, that builth can be rectored and preserved. Misher's Herb Bitters success of that wonderful Household Remedy—Misher's Herb Bitters and expert be blood; and if these impurities he now trivial, where it is located, or what its character, is the direct result is located, or what its character, is the direct result is located, or what its character is in

The hand-bills that went with the cara mels contained the directions for taking them, but I, without reading them, went at once to work and ate all eight of them at just that many bites. I must confess that they tasted pleasant enough, but the result was horrifying beyond words. I suddenly felt a fullness as though my appetite was satisfied for all time to come, and that fullness grew upon me, so that my vest buttons began to give way. I looked about in astonishment as did the passen-gers. At last I ventured to inquire: Brethren and sisters, what ails

"Pizened," shrieked an ancient lady in "Full of lager," suggested a brewer's

Ne plus ultra of horrors! Twenty-four pounds of beef, thirty-six pounds of bread, four gallons of chocolate and a limitless larged, and had to sit on two seats and looked frightful. They telegraphed ahead that I was coming; but what I was they did not seem to fully realize. Some thought that I was Barnum's fat wome in a new style of attire. Some imagined I was old Hoffman, the King of the Brewers, or a Gambriaus various bust: and if I wasn't a buster there is no use talking. I hardly knew what I was myself, although

At the various stations great crowds of

I have been introduced to a great number of dolls in my time, but the one that has impressed me most favorably as an outsider was and is (for she is still in exother things to tedious to mention. At Laucaster the Board of Aldermen came

### The Tremont House, Chicago.

BECENT IMPROVEMENTS--A MODEL HOTEL. Ever since about the first of last January, Mr. John B. Drake, sole proprietor of the Tremon ise, has been having the house refitted in the latest style, and has been adding all the modern hotel improvements. It has been done so quietly that but few knew of it, and yet the whole cost of the improvements exceeds \$80,000. The work is now entirely completed, and the Trement House lacks nothing to make it perfect, and to maintal the reputation it has had, far and near, for so man

### A Horse or Cart.

A cart the horse will draw, He stands shead the cart; But some reverse this law— Cart draws the horse at start.

That medicine will act pon the stom Tis false, it is not fact, As I will prove to you.

For medicine is dead, In stomach gains no life; "Tis chaos, rame as lead, In father, child, or wife.

Emetic swallow down,
The drug don't voult you;
You spew it up around,
"Tis plain as it is true.

A mote is in your eye,

R has no action there,
But tears will flow—you cry.
You wash it out with care.

The drug your system hater, She washes it along Rejects It as a wrong.

A dead man's mouth turn in A physic sharp and strong: If it will act, you win;
If not, admit you're wrong,

Live systems act upon
Dead drugs. Dead pills, you see,
In batred she responds—
Drives out the enemy.

But food, her friend, she greets— Man eats it with a will; While drugs, however sweet, Men loathe, yet drink them still.

If men could understand
What idols they obey,
No drugs throughout the land,
Between men's lips find way, THEO. D. C. MILLER, M. D., New York, says

"BR. WOLCOTT'S I'AIN PAINT IS the cheapest an best pain curer under heaven, and is the greates blessing to mankind for the relief from pain eve known." Dr. Miller is a graduate of Belleva Hospitial Medical College, N. Y.

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the suffer pain."

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iest it free of cost, I. N. IRWIN & CO., No. 150 South Clark St., Chicago. Disaster Follows Neglect. Whoever feels the premonitory symptoms sickness should remember that it adds the arous of self-repreach to the pangs of disease to remem

Languar, debility and low spirits are often the precursors of terrible disorders. They indicate Sick headache, pain in the right side, and yel

lowness of the wiftes of the eyes are unmistaka-ble symptoms of an approaching bilious attack, and, in order to ward it off, common prudence dictates the propriety of resorting to the most efficacious of all anti-bilious preparations-HOS-TETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. Flatulence, nauses, oppression after eating regularity of the bowels, and a distante for exer tion, denote a disordered state of the stomach which, if neglected, is sure to culminate in chronic

dyspepsia, but which may be relieved in a few hours, and entirely cured in a few days, by taking half a wineglassful of HOSTETTER'S BITTERS at regular intervals.

All physicians admit that innumerable

Nothing Like It in Medicine.

as night policeman in disguise, and in this way he became acquainted with the secret currents of his government. King William of Prussia is following his example, it is said, and has been satisfied at the results, and much clated at what he has learned from unsuspecting citizens and working men. On his first walk incognite through the city of Berlin, his old valet de chambr accompanied him.

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